Dept of Ex. as ex
CN
June 16-30 1945

The Weather
Today—Warm and rather humid with probable evening showers. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 73.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 22 1945 LIBRARY

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,202 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post *** WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

2 From D. C. Hurt in 2 Wrecks Killing 26

Big Three to Meet Near Berlin; Allies Grilling Ribbentrop

Nats, Bosox Tied, 5 to 5, In Tenth of First Game

Piretti Relieved In Seventh After Wild Streak; Ferris Hurling for Boston

LINE-UPS

BOSTON	WASHINGTON
Lake, cf.	Myatt, rf.
Steiner, 2b.	Torres, ss.
Metkovich, 1b.	Vaughn, 2b.
Johnson, lf.	Kuhel, 1b.
Lazar, rf.	Layne, 3b.
Tobin, 3b.	Binks, cf.
Culberson, ss.	Ferrell, c.
Garbark, c.	Powell, lf.
Ferriss, p.	Piretti, p.

Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Berry.

Neither team scored in the eleventh.

The Nats and Boston Red Sox were tied, 5 to 5, after 10 innings of play in the first game of the twi-night doubleheader last night at Griffith Stadium as Dave Ferriss outlasted the Nats' prize rookie, Marino Pieretti. Ahead, 5 to 0, after six innings, Pieretti suddenly developed a wild streak in the seventh and walked a run over. Alex Carrasquel relieved him, and after the Sox tied the score with four runs, Roger Wolff came in to stop the rally.

(FIRST GAME)

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Lake flied to Powell. Steiner played to center. Metkovich grounded to Kuhel, Steiner taking second. Johnson fouled to Ferrell. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Myatt walked. Torres sacrificed, Ferriss to Metkovich. Myatt was caught off second, Ferriss to Lake. Vaughn singled to left, Kuhel singled to right, sending Vaughn to second. Layne singled to left, scoring Vaughn and sending Kuhel to third. Binks struck out. Ferrell struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Lazar singled to right. Tobin reached first on Binks's error. Culberson advanced to third, but remained at base when Garbark struck out. Powell to Layne to Torres. Ferriss fouled Tobin. Layne to Vaughn. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Ferrell was hit by a pitched ball. Powell struck out. Piretti sacrificed, Tobin to Metkovich. Myatt was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Ferriss fouled to Powell. Lake walked. Lake was out stealing, Ferrell to Torres. Steiner grounded to Kuhel. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Torres lined to Culberson. Vaughn flied to Johnson. Kuhel doubled to the right-field fence. Layne lined to Culberson. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Metkovich grounded to Kuhel. Johnson singled to center. Lazar doubled to the right-field fence, sending Johnson to third. Tobin was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Culberson popped to Torres. Vaughn threw Garbark. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

WASHINGTON—Binks fouled to Metkovich. Ferrell filed to Culberson. Powell flied to Johnson. Nothing across.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Ferriss filed to Binks. Lake walked. Steiner forced Lake, Kuhel to Torres. Metkovich fouled to Layne. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Piretti lined to Culberson. Myatt beat out a bunt. Torres singled to center, sending Myatt to third. Torres taking second on the throw. Vaughn grounded out, Steiner to Metkovich, Myatt scoring and Torres taking third. Kuhel lined a single to center, scoring Torres. Layne tripled over Johnson's head, scoring Kuhel. Binks tripled to the right-center wall, scoring Layne. Lake threw out Ferrell. Four runs, five hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

BOSTON—Torres threw out Johnson. Lazar flied to Powell. Tobin fanned. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Lake threw out Powell. Furlong threw out Piretti, Myatt flied to Johnson. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

BOSTON—Layne threw out Culberson. Garbark singled to center. Ferriss flied to Myatt. Lake walked. Steiner walked, filling the bases. Metkovich also walked, scoring Garbark. Piretti was taken out and Carrasquel went in for Washington. Johnson doubled to the left-field fence, scoring Lake, Steiner and Metkovich. Lazar doubled to left, scoring Johnson. Carrasquel was taken out and Wolff went in to pitch for Washington. Tobin fanned. Five runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Torres flied to Culberson. Ferriss threw out Vaughn. Kuhel singled to left. Kuhel stole second. Layne was intentionally passed. Binks grounded out, Metkovich to Ferriss. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

BOSTON—Layne threw out Culberson. Garbark walked. Ferriss flied to Myatt. Vaughn went back into short center for Lake's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Ferrell flied to Johnson. Powell fouled to Garbark. Wolff was called out on strikes. Nothing across.

NINTH INNING

BOSTON—Steiner made a one-handed running catch of Binks's short fly to center. Vaughn threw out Metkovich. Johnson went out the same way. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Myatt singled to left center. Myatt moved to second on a wild pitch. Torres fouled and Myatt was out at third, Ferriss to Tobin. Vaughn hit into a double play, Lake to Steiner to Metkovich. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

TENTH INNING

BOSTON—Lazar popped to Kuhel. Tobin flied to Powell. Layne threw out Culberson. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel walked. Layne hit into a double play, Steiner to Lake to Metkovich. Binks grounded out to Metkovich. Nothing across.

Nazi Premier's Mistress Also Made Prisoner

Montgomery's Headquarters, Germany, June 15 (AP).—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, a thousand high Nazi secrets hidden in his once-facile brain, was questioned tonight by Allied experts at General Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt-on-Main.

British military detectives who traced the fugitive diplomat to a rented room in Hamburg and arrested him as he lay sleeping nude yesterday morning, a phial of poison hidden on his body, sent him off by plane from Lueneburg today for questioning by the most skilled examiners in the Allied Supreme Command.

The silver-haired former champagne salesman, whose capture resulted from a tip by the son of a Hamburg wine merchant who had refused to conceal von Ribbentrop, was sharing his hideaway with a 35-year-old brunette divorcee, Allied officials disclosed.

Von Ribbentrop was quoted as telling his captors he was on a "mission from the dead Fuehrer."

The son of the wine merchant, British investigators said, became suspicious about the mysterious stranger who visited his father's shop so often. The son told British

See JOACHIM, Page 2, Column 4.

Hartford Tax Study Ordered By Doughton

Facts Are Sought In $196,000 'Loss' On Roosevelt Loan

By the Associated Press

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday he had ordered a thorough study of the 1942 income tax return of John Hartford, reported to have lost $196,000 loaned to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

"I want to see whether the revenues of the Government are being properly protected," Doughton said.

He told newspapermen he had directed Colin F. Stam, chief of the congressional staff of tax experts, to examine Hartford's 1942 return, in which the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. is reported to have sought a tax reduction of $196,000 lost on a $200,000 loan to the late President's second son.

Questioned by Treasury

This action was taken after a conference with Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), Republican ways and means leader, who said he would proopse that Roosevelt and Hartford be called before the committee to give the facts in the much-discussed finnacial transaction.

"I think," said Knutson, "the public should reserve judgment in this matter until the facts are known."

Doughton, in a speech to the House yesterday, read a letter from the Treasury Department saying the Internal Revenue Bureau "has questioned" a "bad debt" deduction asked by Hartford in his 1942 return.

The letter, written by Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., said the Internal Revenue Bureau has "requested its

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 8.

London Leak First Reveals Parley Place

Date in Mid-July Indicated; Truman Flying Itinerary To Include Olympia

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman has a rendezvous with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Stalin "in the vicinity of Berlin," the White House announced yesterday. The announcement, an unprecedented action in advance of a Big Three meeting, was caused by a sensational "leak" in London.

No date was given, but everything indicates that the three leaders will meet outside the blasted German capital in mid-July.

Meantime, President Truman will see a good deal of his own country from the air, flying to Olympia, Wash., to San Francisco, to Kansas City, and possibly to a point near Mackinac Island, Mich.

To Receive Dewey June 25

In between all this travel, the flying President will be at the White House on June 25 to receive a visit from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee for President in 1944.

President Truman, according to a tentative schedule announced yesterday, will address the closing session of the San Francisco Conference a week from today.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross, in outlining the President's schedule for the days ahead, said it shaped up something like this: Monday night, stag dinner at the White House for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower; Tuesday, June 19, or Wednesday, June 20, flight to Olympia to be guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington; Friday, June 22, flight to San Francisco, a day ahead of speech at closing session; Sunday, June 24 return flight to Washington; next two days at White House, with Governor Dewey dropping in on Monday; Wednesday, June 27, flight to Jackson County, Mo., where he will be given a homecoming reception at Independence on Wednesday and a similar ceremony in Kansas City on the following day. Independence and Kansas City are 10 miles apart.

Mackinac Trip Uncertain

There has been talk of President Truman attending the Governors' Conference on Mackinac Island, Mich., July 3, but whether he will be able to go has not yet been decided definitely.

The President, in announcing the other day that arrangements had been completed for the Big Three meeting, said that the time and the place would have to remain a secret until after he and Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin had actually met.

At the same time, he promised that he would do all in his power to see to it that American reporters were not "scooped" this time as they have been in the past.

But the President reckoned without Maj. Clement R. Atlee, former Deputy Prime Minister of Britain. Atlee had been invited by Prime Minister Churchill to attend the forthcoming Big Three meeting. Atlee wrote to Churchill in reply, mentioning the "prospective conference in Berlin." The letter was

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6.

'Floating Hospitals' for Navy Ships Set Up in Combat Zones

United States Navy Photos.

SERVICE AT SEA—Floating drydocks, known to the Navy as "ABSD's" for Advanced Base Sectional Docks, are built in separate sections, moved close to combat zones and there welded into one huge dock with a capacity to raise the largest battleship. In an eight month period 176 ships have been serviced, saving valuable time in returning battle-damaged ships to duty. Upper left: two ships receive simultaneous service. Upper right: a battleship finds plenty of room in a 10-section dock. Below: a bow on view shows a dock serving two small ships

18 Lose Lives As Express From Here Hits Freight

More Than 30 on Injured List in Crash At Milton, Pa.; Eight Perish in N.Y. Wreck

Milton, Pa., June 15 (AP).—Eighteen were killed and more than 30 injured including two Washingtonians, in a nightmarish collision today between the Dominion Express and a freight train thrown into its path by a broken journal.

(Eight members of a section gang were killed by the New York Central Water Level Limited a few hours later near Amsterdam, N. Y.)

The 14-car Washington-to-Buffalo Express thundered at 55 miles an hour into the thirty-fourth car of the freight train, proceeding in the opposite direction along a parallel track, with a crash a soldier described as "louder than anything I heard on European battlefronts."

Washingtonians Injured

The Washingtonians who were injured were Mrs. Clara A. Troutner, 21, 1736 Q st. nw., and Mrs. Mildred Double, 42, 1618 17th st. se.

No warning was possible as the locomotive ploughed into the freight car, knocking 20 other freight cars from the tracks and pulling seven cars behind it off the rails in grotesque pileups.

The screams of passengers injured and trapped rose from the smashed coaches. Passengers aboard seven sleeping cars which

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. CLARA T[illegible]
Washingtonian inj[illegible]

remained on the[illegible] shaken but joined quickly spurred [illegible] nearby residents.

Hours after the [illegible] bodies had been [illegible] ers were wedged [illegible] Rescue workers [illegible] torches cut throu[illegible]

Thirty-two injur[illegible] were taken to hospitals at Le[illegible] burg, Danville and Sunbury, wh[illegible] two died during the day.

Among the 200 passengers shaken up was James R. Double, 48, Washington, D. C., toolmaker, whose wife, Mildred, was hurt.

After "Terrific Jolt"

"We were in a coach with between 40 and 50 other passengers, most of them sleeping. Our car was about in the middle of the train.

"There was a terrific jolt, our coach went off the rails, rolled along several hundred yards, and then keeled over, leaning against the freight train. It was a lucky coach.

"The flooring was shoved up until it almost met the ceiling and one side was pushed in.

"Many persons were tossed out of their seats onto the rising floor but there was no hysteria.

"Thanks to soldiers on the coach,

See WRECK, Page 2, Column 2.

Eisenhower Sees No Rift With Russians

Is Confident of Full Success in Allied Control of Reich

(Eisenhower's Text, Page 7)

Paris, June 15 (AP).—General Eisenhower today forecast continued harmony with Russia, and told a press conference there was nothing in his experience with Russians that led him to doubt the Western Allies could cooperate with them perfectly.

"The individual Russian," the supreme commander added, "is one of the friendliest persons in the world."

Eisenhower gave his longest review of the war, and also discussed prospects for the peace, in talking to correspondents at his headquarters here before he left by plane for his Frankfurt headquarters.

Sees Successful Control

He told the correspondents:

1. The Allied Control Council will be a success as the over-all governing body of Germany, although peace problems are slow of solution;

2. Adolf Hitler, "if not dead, must be undergoing the worst possible punishment to be hunted in disguise and underground."

3. The Allies were justified in wiping out German cities by air bombardment.

4. Marshal Von Rundstedt was the best German commander the Allies met.

5. The Allied armies were the best equipped in the world, although the Germans had superior tanks until the American Pershings arrived, and the Germans' 88-millimeter guns and jet planes were outstanding weapons.

6. The chief characteristic of Eisenhower's command was the co-

See GENERAL, Page 2, Column 2.

June 21 Set For Yanks to Quit Red Zone

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew announced yesterday that American forces will be withdrawn June 21 from German areas falling within the Russian zone of occupation.

Grew's announcement came as Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) was telling newsmen that only the British and American armies stand between civilization and anarchy in Europe.

He said that removal of Anglo-American troops from areas claimed by the Red army would be "a terrible mistake."

Zones Not Yet Settled

Grew explained that the precise zones of occupation in Germany have not been settled completely, but that he hoped they would be determined soon.

In official circles it is generally understood that an agreement has been reached on the boundaries between the Russian zone in Germany and the American and British zones as they touch the Soviet zone.

The disagreement was said to lie with the French zone as it touches the Anglo-American zones.

Presumably this is one of the problems to be worked out by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin when they meet within a few days.

Moscow requested withdrawal of American troops from the Russian zone, but the withdrawal was delayed pending the settlement of other problems.

Fears Red Control

Eastland, just returned from a European investigation tour, asserted that he had been advised by a "competent authority" overseas that the Russians are liquidating all anti-communists in occupied areas.

"If we move out," he said, "Communist governments will be set up all over Europe."

[General Eisenhower, the Associated Press reported in a dispatch from Paris, yesterday denied reports that American troops already had started withdrawing behind the Mulde River to make way for the Russians, and said arrangements were not yet complete for the movement of American troops into Berlin. The supreme commander did not say so, but he indicated that final troop shifts for the ultimate occupation would be delayed until after the next meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, or, until after Eisenhower returns to Europe.—Editor's note.]

USS Saratoga Took 7 Hits But Fought On

By the Associated Press

The USS Saratoga, oldest and formerly the biggest aircraft carrier in service with the United States fleet, now can lay claim also to being the toughest.

On February 21, two days after D-Day on Iwo Jima, the Navy revealed yesterday, big "Sara" was cruising with a fast carrier task group northwest of that island when she took a terrific pounding from enemy air attackers, including some suiciders, who scored seven direct hits.

Her hull was blown open. Her superstructure was twisted into a mass of blackened wreckage. A gaping hole was blown in her flight deck, and her hangar was turned into a sea of flames. But she came through, still afloat and fighting.

123 Killed or Missing

The final count of her casualties was 123 men killed or missing, and 192 wounded.

After a record-breaking repair job at the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy Yard, she is already back in action, ready and eager to throw the full weight of her fury at the enemy.

Although it was the first time the "Sara" had been injured by air attack, she had twice before sustained severe damage from Japanese torpedoes, requiring extensive repairs.

The Saratoga had joined other carriers of ViceAdmiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force 58 in blasting the Tokyo area early in February, and was proceeding south to give direct support to the Iwo Jima landings when she took her damage.

4 Planes Crash on Ship

The strike came late in the afternoon as the huge carrier was launching her planes. A group of Japanese bombers, believed to be on suicide missions, closed in. The ship's AA guns and pilots in the air shot down four. Four others managed to crash and bomb the ship. The Ninth was knocked down alongside the ship, but freakishly caromed off the water and exploded, tearing a huge hole in her side below the waterline, rupturing many oil lines, and giving the ship a six degree list.

Burning planes and leaking fuel blanketed the ship in flames. The flight deck, at the forward end, was battered beyond use, and a Japanese suicider penetrated the side of the ship into the hangar deck.

See CARRIER, Page 2, Column 5.

Japs Driven From Highest Okinawa Peak

Guam (Saturday), June 16 (U.P.). The Tenth U. S. Army on southern Okinawa further compressed the last Japanese positions of Yaejudake Plateau Friday, bringing heavy pressure against the eastern and central flanks where the principal gains of the day were made. The tank-led Ninety-sixth Infantry Division gained several hundred yards on the plateau. The Seventh Infantry reduced many strongpoints in advances up to 700 yards. The First Marines on the west strengthened their positions under heavy flank fire from Yuza Hill to the south. The Sixth Marines and Seventy-seventh Infantry are mopping up in the area.

Guam (Saturday), June 16 (AP).—The Japanese—already quitting the hopeless fight by the hundreds—were raked today by ceaseless fire from naval guns, bombs and artillery as the Americans strove to sweep them from Yaeju plateau and complete the subjugation of Okinawa.

Driven from Yaeju Peak, the island's highest, in a one-hour onslaught after flame-throwing tanks set the whole hill ablaze, the enemy clung stubbornly to Yazu Hill, a mile to the west.

The Japanese likewise held on to heights a mile or so east of Yaeju

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Col. 6.

Chesapeake Bay Included

Eastern U. S. Ports Bottled Up By Nazi Mines in 1942-1943

German submarines ranging the United States East Coast at the peak of the U-boat campaign in 1942 and 1943 planted mines so effectively that major ports, including Chesapeake Bay ports and New York City, were closed to ocean traffic for brief periods.

Revealing this yesterday, the Navy said five mines were swept from the entrance to New York harbor between November 13 and 31, 1942, and from November 13 to 15 the port was completely bottled up, with no traffic moving in or out.

The entrance to Chesapeake Bay, gateway to the ports of Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and Baltimore, Md., was twice closed to traffic, once from June 16 to 17, 1942, and again from September 12 to 14, 1942. Before the Chesapeake Bay area was closed the first time, four vessels had been damaged or sunk by what were believed to be submarine-placed mines.

Also closed at various times as a result of enemy planted mines were Jacksonville, Fla.; Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, Del. These were all closed for brief periods in the fall of 1942, and Charleston was again closed for two days in September, 1943.

The destroyer Bainbridge, while making a depth charge attack against a submarine outside the Virginia Capes June 14, 1942, was damaged by a heavy explosion

See HARBORS, Page 2, Column 3.

All Actions Unanimous

Draft of Charter Principles Put in Virtually Final Form

Wheeler Asks Senate Delay Until After Peace Settlement

By Robert C. Albright

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) yesterday returned from an extended European tour and in his very first interview called for postponement of Senate action on the San Francisco Charter until after the final peace settlements.

Wheeler's statement—one of the first isolationist hints of a fight to delay action—failed to slow Administration plans to lay the Charter before the Senate right after the United Nations Conference completes its work next week.

A preponderance of Senate sentiment apparently favored swift action. Opinions differed mainly on whether it should go right to work or take a brief recess.

There was one echoing note in the Wheeler chord. Senator Ed-

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 8.

Purely Domestic Disputes Lone Angle Not Yet Covered

San Francisco, June 15 (AP).—Russia raised the prospect today of reopening arguments in the United Nations Conference over powers of an all-nation General Assembly to discuss anything in the field of international relations.

Soviet Delegation Chief Andrei Gromyko, reportedly following instructions from Moscow, was reported to have objected, at a meeting with the three other Conference presidents, to what he argued was a thend in the Conference toward granting the Assembly too much power.

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 15 (AP).—A United Nations Conference Commission wrote into a new world

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 7.

Mercury Hits 92; Rain May Bring Relief

The temperature soared to 92 degrees at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, only 1 degree short of Thursday's 93. The Weather Bureau predicted that Saturday's weather would continue on the humid side, but that there is a chance that showers may bring some relief from the heat.

It was snowing in Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the Weather Bureau.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	8	Gallup Poll	5
Columnists	4, 5	Gentler Sex	8
Crossword	8	Lippmann	5
Death Notices	10	Marquis Childs	4
Drew Pearson	10	Nelson Bell	4
Editorials	4	Radio	9
Federal Diary	8	Shirley Povich	6
Financial	10	Sports	6, 7
Food News	8	Women's Page	8

SALVO FROM A CRUISER — Smoke clouds hang in the air following a salvo from the USS Minneapolis, fired by the cruiser in support of forces making an amphibious landing.

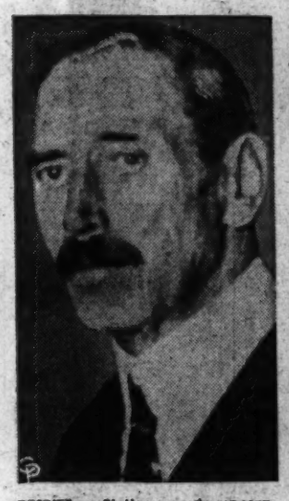
FIGHTING PLANE FIRE — While another Mustang takes off for Japan, fire fighters of the 7th Fighter Command base on Iwo Jima combat flames of a P-51 which crashed taking off. The plane was a total loss but the pilot escaped.

ANTI-SNIPER DRIVE — Members of a Marine tank crew watch smoke rise from a thatched hut on Okinawa as flame-throwers turn their weapons against Japanese snipers.

FLYING CASUALTIES BACK — Casualties in the Okinawa fighting are placed aboard a plane of the Naval Air Transport Service to be flown to base hospitals in the Marianas, accompanied by Navy flight nurses and corpsmen.

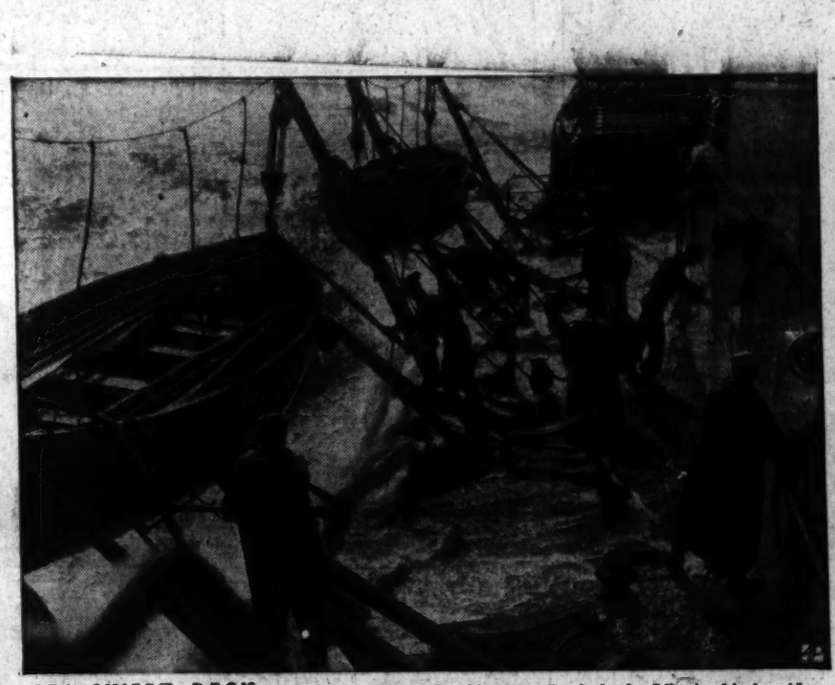
HONORED—Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College, a native of North Attleboro, Mass., was awarded the 1945 Willard Gibbs medal of the American Chemical Society.

THESE YANKS of the 12th Armored Division were among the first to cross the bridge over the Danube River in Dilligen, Germany. They are (front, l. to r.): Pfc. Frank Zendell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pvt. Robert Compton, Chicago, Ill. Rear (l. to r.): Sgt. Lester Porter, Dublin, Ga.; Pvt. Edward McGarr, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Pvt. William Moore, Norfolk, Va.; and Pvt. John Horn, of Fairwater, Wisconsin. (*International*)



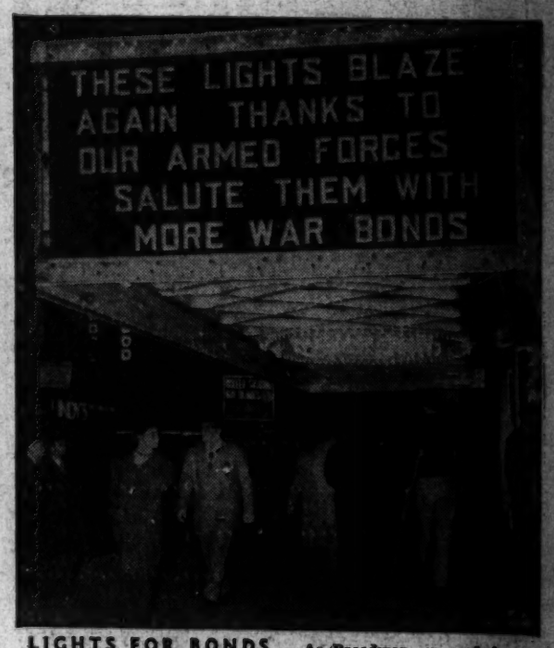
DESPITE conflicting reports concerning the extent of German evacuation of Denmark, London advices said that a Supreme Allied Headquarters mission was preparing to fly to Denmark to contact King Christian. (*International*)

COPENHAGEN SCENE — One of the royal palace guards in Copenhagen, dressed in his picturesque national costume, examines a British paratrooper's rifle.



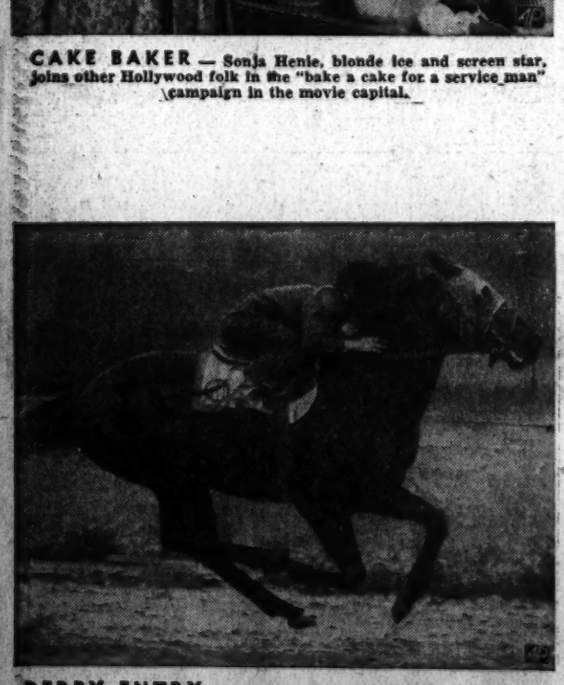
SEA-SWEPT DECK — This picture of seas breaking over the deck of a Liberty ship in mid-Atlantic was made by Joe Rosenthal, AP photographer, when he was a warrant officer photographer with the U. S. Maritime Service.

BATHER—Film Actress Janis Carter, clad in the latest in two-piece swim togs, tries the temperature of a pool.

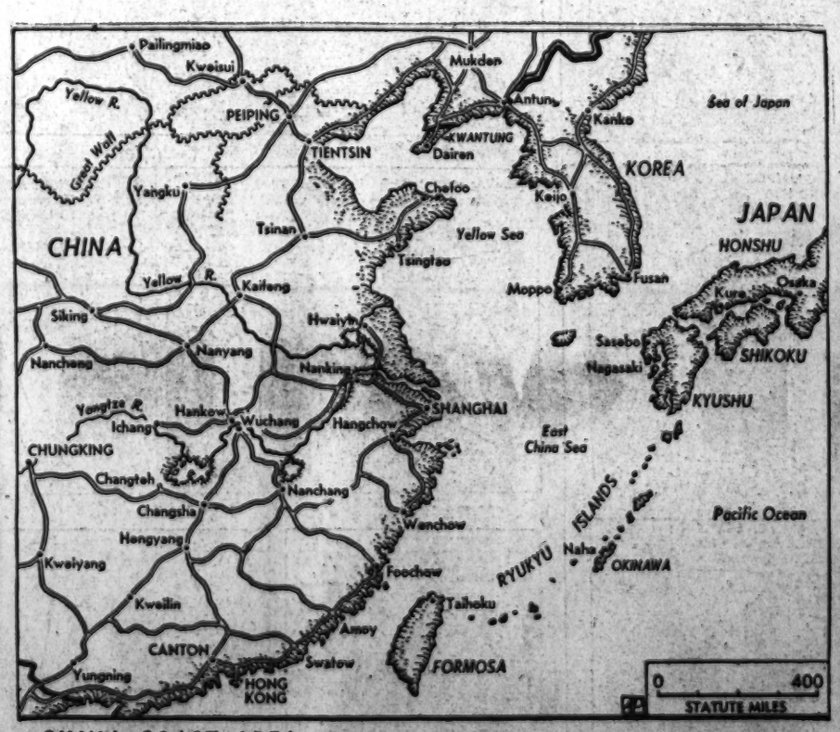


LIGHTS FOR BONDS — As Broadway emerged from the "brownout," Olsen and Johnson took down stars' names from their theater marquee and put up the sign shown above.

CAKE BAKER — Sonja Henie, blonde ice and screen star, joins other Hollywood folk in the "bake a cake for a service man" campaign in the movie capital.



DERBY ENTRY—John Marsch's Free For All, undefeated as a two-year-old, works out at Churchill Downs in preparation for the Kentucky Derby, delayed this year until June 9. Early odds established Free For All as the favorite.



CHINA COAST AREA—Map shows important China coast area opposite Japan, including Japanese island stronghold of Formosa and the Korean peninsula.

MODEL OF NEW WIND TUNNEL—Carol Ruther and Raymond Hollfelder examine a lucite working model of Curtiss-Wright's new $2,500,000 variable density wind tunnel at Buffalo, N. Y. The tunnel is capable of testing planes in the 740-mile-per-hour range at pressure conditions equivalent to 35,000 feet altitude. Scale model is 1/30th actual size.